### What Is Going On Tonight.

the Breed Theatre.

Vandeville and Photoplays at Davis Vandeville and Photoplays at Davis
Theatre.
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at
the Auditorium.
Gardner Lodge, No. 46, K. of P.,
meets in Pythlan Hall.
Lodge Oscar, No. 30, V. O. of A.,
meets in Foresters' Hall.
Norwich Stationary Engineers' Association, No. 6, meets in Bill Block.
Eliks' Band Concart at Main and Eiks' Band Concert at Main and

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE TODAY. Edison's Talking Pictures.

exhibited in Norwich for the first time when they appear at The Davis theatre today, matinee and night. It is another of the marvels emanating from the brain of the wizard of Menlo park, Thomas A. Edison. He makes the metion pictures talk another property in the metion pictures talk and the picture of the property of the picture of the pi The Edison talking pictures will be the motion pictures talk, each one with

It is a wonderful illusion. Let us suppose that it had been possible to reproduce the court scenes during the reign of Napoleon, who would not go far to see a talking picture where the voice and the personality of one of the mightiest figures that every start of interature. Large numbers distinction between the art of interature. Large numbers distinction between the childrens' books, the mind at all, the second of this class of this class of the personality of one of the being born with an equal amount of the simplest form. mightiest figures that ever stormed original sin, the pressure on the across the world could be reproduced square inch must needs be greater in

What would be of incalculable interest to us today will be of equal intory, men whose names will live as contributors to the political, military, financial and seciological history of the That pictures of the world's we will accept it simply as an inci-dent to an age of wonderful inventions. Mr. Edison's latest and probably of his greatest achievements will receive a noble reception in Norwich for everyone will want to see this mar-

#### BREED THEATRE.

The well selected programme at the Breed today is headed by The Human Vulture, a Pathe play in two reels footed at that period. attempting a crime and a woman innocent enough who is convicted as his mplice although she has only achis hospitality in a time of great distress. The acting is so perfeeted that it equals a legitimate stage production and this exceptionally fine playing brings the production out of

ligion and Gun Practice is a western drama full of excitement and wastern life.

The Honor of a Soldier is a military drama full of patriotism. Two screaming comedies, The Black Hand and ing comedies. The Black Hand and books were usually small, and flustrated with droll little wood-cuts. complete the bill. Miss Marguerite Bassett is delight- again to express the most different ing the audiences with her splendid ideas.



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Who could be cheerful inside an Instructive History of Industry and Sloth," or "Tea Table Dialogs, between Miss Thoughtful, Miss Sterling" etc. The dreary titles must, of necessity, have made the text and illustrations dull.

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Little Hunger Strike. Those democratic office seekers are still posing like patience on a monu-ment smiling at grief and waiting for the mail from Washington.—Philadel-

Bridgeport.—Dr. E. C. Sauer has been appointed assistant superintendof the new German hospital in a year. He will leave with his family the middle of next month, assuming his duties July 15.





the only ladies' shoe dressing that hood are marked less by the progress boots and shoes, shines without rebvenile books are as necessary to though to be restricted exclusively to

CHILDRENS' BOOKS

question the good of childrens' books

books give them a world of new ideas,

These tell not only of the times when

they were eagerly devoured but of the

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common class. In short, the beau-

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The Earliest Books.

dren was the horn book. A leaf, con

the Lord's Prayer, covered with trans-parent horn and fixed in a frame.

There was generally a handle to hold

t by, and thro' a hole in the handle a

cord was put, by which the scholar could sling it to his girdle. In a book

printed in 1731, we read of a child 1

old books are now excessively rare. Sherstone speaks of them in The

Their books of stature small they

Which with pellucid horn secured

To save from fingers wet the letters

We are told of "a slienced minister, who came over to New England, and

brought a great Bundell of Horne

ooks with him, and careful hee was

(good man) to blott out all the crosses

edition is known to contain the cross

New England Primer.

The New England Primer is perhap-

the "little Bible of New England." We

admonitions, not to cheat at play, no

to lie, not to use ill words, nor cail

nursery literature are the more amus-

ing. The lady who thought it neces-

derstanding, through what we call

object lessons. We cannot help feel

written so that the scare-crows may

be taken away out of wisdom's gar-

dens. There are about 150 illustra-

Time a Drastic Critic

people models of cleanliness, good

temper and gentleness; the touch of

primness in the little figure was not

discernible to a child's eye. Time is a most drastic critic, and much that

once passed as good taste, looks very ordinary when Dame Fashion turns

have a certain daintiness peculiar to

French children and we love to turn

they have a grace of their own, even

to us, gray haired cynics that we are. The idealism of childhood, believing

that all that is most beautiful must,

ors acordingly for truth. After all we are but hildren of a larger growth

and our playtime was so very shor-

which childhoods sun never sets.

we love to look over the wall of years into that land of make-believe, with its great hills of imagination, behind

again to the pages he has adorned .-

Boutet de Monvel's children

Kate Greenaway made her little

School Mistress:

take in hand

bodice coat and leading strings with horn book tied to her side. These

taining the alphabet, nine digits, and

Among the earliest books for chil-

It is an interesting study to note the sat all. Tieck is said never to have ecided change of style and the advance made in childrens' books during the last century. What first strikes the casual observer is the old books, is the absence of color: possibly the cost of colored engraving prohibited a too lavish use engraving prohibited a too lavish use of about forty years ago, the hamof pigments. But why, ye shades of our grandsires and dames, why this painful regard for "les convenances?" stood the Sturm and Drang period. Honest fun, and happy, cheerful looking boys and girls seem to be unpopular. A normal child one seldom sees very places; the topmost bough of they look as if their little souls were some old apple tree perhaps, from urer.

(By Lucy B, Sayles.)

ful imaginings. its own tone, which apparently is produced from the actor's mouth as the that the child was neglected, even by that the child was neglected, even by the art of literature. Large numbers distinction between childish books and the art of literature printed for them childrens' books, the first reguires not be accordantly and of the childrens' books. a baby.

Poor little folk, how very badly the world of penny-a-liners treated you, terest to those who people this world in the days of long ago. Every story two hundred years hence. He have had some indigestible moral truths in distoric figures in our present day his- it, that made the most beautiful romance, only a sugar-coated pill, after

It would be quite out of place here to suggest any theory to acount for greatest men and women may be seen the more recent homage paid to childand heard to speak, has added a new hood. I am sure many children of wonder to the world, yet, within a healthful, normal minds were made short time the wonder will cease and unnaturally morbid by being forced to read too much about the little would-be-saints!

Stories of Long Ago.

As we look into the stories of long ago, the books reveal almost nothing intended for a child's comprehension, the greater part of their ballads is Poor little be-starched and be-frill ed humanity of a century ago! Even Jack and Jill well conducted and sure

Jack and Gill, went up the hill Of love and honor talking. Both dressed so neat. While nose gays sweet

They plucked, as they were walk- the land should become Idolaters." No While nose gays sweet

We do not envy them, their nose gavs sweet, we confess we like our own riotous Jack and Jill much better. It is doubtful, if even the earliest editions, now the exclusive property of the nursery, were really published for little ones. These chap The same cut was used again and

"No creature played so many parts ill names, not to be a dunce, and to as a bird, which after being named love school. It is rather difficult to

BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE. an eagle, a cuckoo and a kite, is fin. say whether cuts or texts in eld ally called Noah's Dove." Peddlers, or Chapmen. Inside these books we find interpre- sary to teach children that fishes have tations of dreams, histories, stories of no legs, and that sea-water when valor, songs, ballads, tracts etc. They boiled becomes fresh, is quite on a par were sold about the country by ped-dlers or chap men. Steele says, 'if water head first, with skirts tightly you want to sell here is your chap.' drawn down to the tops of her trim we find it meant formerly both buy- decorous little boots. Writers of book er and seller. The chapman (origin- were given to italicising, and illustra-ally cheapman or cheap-sack) carried tions "made the punishment fit the his articles in a pack, hanging from crime." Hence if we hear a bird deshis neck. Catalogs of them exist dated cribed as large, it will almost ceras far back as 1598; so we may well tainly be drawn the size of a man. I conclude the chap has had his day, and the book too! Its chief qualities in which was the picture of a robin were its artlessness and absolute ugli- and a house. The wing of the bird ness. The result is most interesting, however, because of its age and rarity. Cheaping or chipping meant a market. place; it still is used locally in such book in Europe was Orbis Pictus, or names as Chippendale. The once com- World Illustrated, by John Amos mon expression for selling and ex-changing was chapping. As for the pealed strongly to their senses. The chapman himself, you must know, he first edition was published in Nurem-was a great man. We may still see burg in 1657. I believed it was not him at times after the older fashion, until the early part of the seventeenth travelling about the country in a sort century, that the English words were of rumble. This vehicular mode of so arranged as to stand opposite their transit set him far above the rank Latin equivalents. It was first in of ordinary foot pads. He was a sort tended for a child's encyclopedia, and f peddler in high life. Oh, the sensa- as a picture of the life and manne's ion his arrival caused! The village of the seventeenth century, the work reen was instantly instinct with life. has great interest. It was really the rom every possible nook and cranny first attempt to reach the child's unsurged forth a small army of all ages. loarded pennies were drawn forth rom cherished hiding-places, flintry maternal pockets were assailed comparative success. He had so hundred and fifty years ago, but " many things to tempt their juvenile certainly proved the principle that fancy—and what a man was Jack him- words and things should be learned self, he had a joke for everyone.

Short Lived Books Today. The childrens' books of to-day ara This charming little model was detioped in blue linen, with embroidery in self color for trimming. The panel and facings may be omitted. The design is suitable for gingsham, chambrey, percale, galatea, lawn, linene, cotton.

Tor many years before the victorian period, folk lore was left to the terian period, folk lore was left to the a press elsewhere than in Cambridge, We grant it is difficult for us to form any precise estimate of what is interesting to children, we should be chair literature, than to see the pleasobliged to recover some of their ure, the grown-ups take in reading brightnes of vision, and keepness of the youngsters' books at Christmas appetite, before we could detect the schoolmaster beneath every kind of sheeps' clothing, or feel like them what a complete kill-joy he must be to their tastes. How odious it must be to their tastes. How odious it must be them? to feel that whatever path of enjoyment a child enters, an ambuscade of knowledge is lurking, ready to rush down upon him. Nothing is more surprising in our journeys through small libraries, than to see the flimsy materials of which many of these books are composed. Children are such ke-; uists, that they know at once what is absurd or unnatural, and could we see into their hearts we would find they had a secret contempt for the pedantic, unreal creatures figuring in their stories. We look fondly back to

childhood, they ardently forward to maturity; we magnify the happiness that is past, they, that alone which is come. Parents and teachers usually find the much-ado-about-nothing sys-tem quite superfluous and those inus teachers who climb over the house to open the door are, we believe, waning in estimation. Children do not eally care for the mental bits dropped down to them from the tree of knowledge, but would much rather stretch and pull and get on tip toe to reach the sweeter fruit above them. The truth is children are distinguished truth is children are distinguished from ourselves less by an inferiority than by a difference in capacity; the than by a difference in capacity; the barriers between manhood and child-

of every power than by the exchange of many. The real secret of a child's ook is not that it is less dry and difficult, but that it is richer in Inter est, fruer to nature ad more exquisite in art. Such being the case, a fair members of the police department exchange is often most wholesoms. Robinson Crusoe the standard favorite a committee of the board of public for more than a century was not orig-inally written for children. Naturally

have agreed to close their offices Sat-Hartford.-The guns carried by the members of the police department were officially inspected last week by

Meriden.-The lawyers of the city

juvenile books are as necessary to Bridgeport.—John P. McCarthy, em-children, as youthful companions: ploye of Sylvester Z. Poli, has succeeded Fairfax Ludlow as treasurer of either were indeed harmful. Some the Plaza theatre. Mrs. Jennie Lever-utilitarians exist who so so far as to one will continue as assistant treas-

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> Plainville.-Rev. Henry T. Walsh, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, will on Friday observe the 35th anniversary of his ordination to the

> New Haven.—The wedding of Miss Carrie E. Van Sickles and John William Jagger, district engineer of the S. N. E. Telephone company, will take place July 8 in New Haven.

> Watertown.-There will be a minis ters' convention in the local M. E church commencing Sunday, June 29 continuing Monday and Tuesday. Rev Mr. Bowdish, presiding elder, will be

Rockville,-Rev. M. H. May, pastor of St. Bernards' R. C. church, has anounced that the parish is entirely free from debt, the last note having been paid within a few days. Plans have been prepared for a new rectory which will be erected east of the present rectory, and work will commence at We read that down to the time of George II, no book was used so unl

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"Judge how about putting this man on the jury?" "What about him?" 'He has been indicted for various minor crimes, but has always managed to wriggle out." "In that case he deserves to be locked up. Let him serve."

Lake Ontario has an elevation of 29,760 feet above sea level.

A Minnesota inventor's hair brush carries a comb on the back, permitting the use of both with one hand.

book he recently published.

the center of the trunk.

Cleveland has decided to excavate for its electric lighting plant because of delays on the part of a contractor.

The exports to the United States from the consular district of Havre in he calendar year 1912 reached an unprecedented total, being valued at \$6,-29,928, exclusive of the exports to Porto Rico and the Philippines, which

This season the planting of Kaffir corn in the Mississippi valley has greatly extended, and is expected to produce an available surplus for ex-port of at least 10,000,000 bushels.

Canada. The calves are carefully dressed in their skins and when they reach their destination they are skinned and prepared for market. It is said that the flavor and quality of the veal is not impaired in any way by allowing the hides to remain on the

The installation of the Santa Barbara irrigation system in the province of Ilollo, to cost when completed \$380,000, has been authorized, and an allotment of \$125,000 made available Whitestone 5c and the J. F. C. 100 for immediate use. The system will accommodate 10,000 acres of cultivated land and double its producing capacity at an annual cost of less than 31 per acre. The construction will include 66 miles of main canals, main distributing canals, laterals, structures to bring the water from the Santa Barbara river at a point one mile below the Philip-

POETRY

THE WIFE,

I am young, O shaggy mountains; I am
Young and you are old;
You are mightly, brouding pines, and
I am shall;
And you great, gaunt shadows crush
me with a horsor still and cold,
And your suries wence holds me like
2 pail. g pail.

Just today I went for water to a little Where the air was sweet and scarlet norras grew;
And my upeams came flocking homeward and my haunting rears took Till the night crawled forth to meet me. Then I knew.

am stranger to your silence; I am aften to your might;
I am longing for a little, laughing Where the cays went dancing past me, for my heart was very light—And from many friendly hearths the smoke upcuried.

Yet he loves you, lonely mountains, and
he says he loves me, too,
And his cabin nesties trusting at
your feet;
But my heart is torn with longing for
the gentle land I knew—
And the careless hours when life
was very sweet.

Will you always frown upon me through the weary, weary years.

Till my dream home tades to silence and to night?

I was gay, O brooding mountains, till you taught me pain and tears,

I am alien to your solitude and I am alien to your solitude and

LOVE DIVINE.

-Poetry.

O love divine, that stooped to share Our sharpest pang, our bitterest On these we cast each earthborn care. We smile at pain while thou art nearl

Though long the weary way we tread
And sorrow crown each lingering
year, No path we shun, no darkness dread, Our hearts still whispering, thou art near!

When drooping pleasure turns to grief, And trembling faith is changed to fear, The murmuring wind, the quivering Shall softly tell us, thou art near! On thee we fling our burdening woe, O love divine, forever dear, Content to suffer while we know, Living and dying, thou art near!
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

### HUMOR OF THE DAY

On the steamer in mid-ocean-First Old Chappie—Going across? Second O. C.—Yes. you?—The Jester. Mother-Mabel, why do you take two pieces of cake? Mabel-'Cause, ma, you told me not to ask twice for it .-

"What ever became of that woman who was married on a bet?" "She is now giving her time to a crusade against gambling."—Judge. "Shall we cut our names in this tree, love?" "What, already? Papa wanted first to inquire about you, Robert."--Lustige Blaetter. "I wonder how so many forest fires

catch?" said Mrs. McBride. "Perhaps they catch accidentally from the mountain ranges," suggested Mr. Mc-Bride.-Christian Register. "Could you learn to love me?" asked the young man. "Not unless the curriculum includes pienty of violets and theatre trips," was the girl's prompt reply.—Washington Herald.

Rose—He said he would kiss me or die in the attempt. Marie—Well? Rose—He has no life insurance, and I pitied his poor old mother.-Onlo State Sun-Dial.

Orator-Now, then, is there anybody in the audience who would like to ask a question? Voice—Yes, sir; how soon is the band going to play?—New Orleans Times-Democrat. "What is that man's occupation?" Well," replied Senator Sorghum, depends on your point of view whether

you say he is conducting a campaign

of education or is just a plain lobby-ist."—Washington Star. Nodd-Is your wife going to Europe this year? Todd—No. I've persuaded her to stay home. Nodd—And what are your plans? Todd—I hope to go

## -Pittsburg Post,

THE KALEIDOSCOPE The fibres of wood are strongest near

The Duke de Montpensier is accused by Paris newspapers of plagiarizing in

A western railroad lends stumpt-pullers to farmers at a nominal rental as one way of encouraging business.

As a distributing point for all cities and towns in East Scotland, the port of Leith has advantages which have

brought the grand total to \$6,035,831.

Some agricultural commissioners of railroads in that region put the estimate much higher, and are anxious to help provide a foreign market for this A new industry is being established in New Zealand. It is the export to Vancouver of vealers, a great demand or which exists in many parts of

carcass until it is removed preparatory to offering the flesh for sale.

132 Spring St., Willimantic Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bus-

F. C. GEER, PIANO Norwich, Conn.

pine railway bridge, for the irrigating of 10,000 acres in the municipalities of Santa Barbara, Jaro and Leganes.

gradually built up the import trade to \$75,000,000 a year, but little below that of Glasgow.